

Deaths Recorded Today
Mrs. Anne Spence Simonson.
Mrs. Maud Lawson.
Mrs. Jessie Williamson.
Mrs. Sarah Jane Robinson.
Miss Grace Isabel McCall.
Canon Gerald McComas, M.A.
Mr. William Fixter Stevenson.
Mr. Alexander McIntosh.
Mr. Ralph James.

Offensive Bases

Jap Airfields on Kiska, Attu Soon Ready Despite Bombing

By EUGENE BURNS

A FAR WESTERN U.S. BASE IN THE ANDREANOF ISLANDS, April 3.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Despite repeated bombing, the Japanese are pushing to completion a long fighter field on Kiska and a long bomber field on Attu, the 11th bomber command headquarters reported today.

The Kiska runway, which with-

Keynes Plan Not Rival U.S. Scheme

unloaded 20 tons of explosives.

After the bombings, apparently, the Japanese crawled from their trenches surrounding the fields and used the loosened stone.

SEVERAL THEORIES

These runways may indicate that the enemy is preparing:

1. To renew a naval bombardment.
2. To launch a new attack.
3. To launch a new attack.

2—To harass advance United States bases if possible.

to launch an offensive of his own against Alaska. The use of transports June 4, 1942, indicates that he has had this idea in his mind.

To outfit these two airfields will require technical equipment which will have to be sent in by surface ships and submarine. The Japanese have tried surface ships and lost 15 navy, coast, torpedo and army bombers.

Sir Kingsley Wood

Keeps His Promise

On Cost of Living

LONDON, April 13—(CF)—Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, revealed in his budget address yesterday that he had fulfilled the promise he made in his 1941 budget speech that the cost of living would be reduced by 10 per cent. It was allowed to rise more than 30 per cent over the figure of 155 points existing

said today scarcity of beer in Alberta and other parts of Canada had no direct counterpart in Manitoba because "a different system is in vogue."

(A report from Edmonton said liquor stores at that city were "sold out" of their April quota of beer. Sales of beer in the city would be unable to replenish stocks until May 1.)

"Beer quotas for the month are being set at 100,000 litres, the

The index, based on July 1914 prices, and prices of food, clothing, services and many miscellaneous necessities, stood at 199 on March 1, slightly below the 20-point maximum rise the chancellor set.

On March 1, the last reported date, the cost-of-living index in Canada stood at 117.2, a 16.4-point rise from the figure of 100.8 at the

<p>Firemen received two calls around noon Tuesday. A fence ablaze at 16309 82 avenue, gave a run at 11:38 a.m., while a grass fire at 66 street and 119 avenue at 1:01 p.m. necessitated a second run.</p>	<p>daily quotas within two hours after opening.)</p> <p>India is divided into 11 provinces that make up British India and 562 separate principalities known as the Indian States.</p>
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TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices

MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, April 13 (CP)—Stocks advanced moderately in comparatively small volume today on the Toronto Exchange.

By James Richardson & Sons

Author	Price	Change
Bank of Montreal	70 1/2	+1/2
Bank of Toronto	70 1/2	+1/2
Bank of Nova Scotia	70 1/2	+1/2
Bank of New Brunswick	70 1/2	+1/2
Bank of New South Wales	70 1/2	+1/2
Bank of New Zealand	70 1/2	+1/2
Bank of India	70 1/2	+1/2
Bank of China	70 1/2	+1/2
Bank of Japan	70 1/2	+1/2
Bank of Australasia	70 1/2	+1/2
Bank of South Africa	70 1/2	+1/2
Bank of Argentina	70 1/2	+1/2
Bank of Brazil	70 1/2	+1/2
Bank of Mexico	70 1/2	+1/2
Bank of Peru	70 1/2	+1/2
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Winnipeg Grain Markets

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Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Season's
Wheat	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2
Barley	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Oats	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Flax	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
Hay	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Straw	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Feed	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
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APRIL 13, 1943.

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The Bulletin's SPORTS SHOW by Hal Dean

THINGS were happening pretty fast in the third and fourth quarters of last night's basketball game out at the Arena, as evidenced by the fact that Saskatoon Cranes and "M" Depot Red Devils were tied six times in those two sessions, twice within the final two minutes.

It looks just about an even battle between the two teams, but regardless as to which club ultimately triumphs, the A.F. Quilley will be in for a tough series in the western Canada final which starts on Friday.

The visiting R.C.A.F. cagers have a slight edge in weight and height over the local club and they play a very robust defensive game. On either hand the Red Devils are faster moving and had quite a margin of play in the later stages, but their shooting was far off the usual standard.

TOUGH LUCK IN FOURTH
JIM BARDLEY, "Busher" Jack and John Kaminsky usually dynamite under the same conditions as occurred in the Red Devils' last night's game. They couldn't get the ball to behave. They rimmed the hoop time after time.

Bardley had six chances and shared only a field goal, while Jack drew only a pair out of 10 attempts, a new experience for both of them. Kaminsky missed his last five shots after clicking on the first two. The Gray failed on three in succession, but he had made nine of his other 19 points in the first half.

On the other hand the Cranes confirmed most of their slips to the first two periods. In the opening quarter they fired 18 times into the basket and hit only once. "Porky" Andrews, who scored 21 points in each of the games, missed Winnipeg last. He fired his shots away right and he missed eight in succession in the first quarter and even lost in a bad free throw for good measure.

The Saskatoon skinned had 25 chances for field goals in the second quarter and collected only five. They missed four out of five free throws in the third.

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MILT HANSEN, the Tabor boy, was the biggest scorer for the Cranes, producing The six foot-

Visiting R.C.A.F. Hoopsters Take One Point Lead in Playoff

Saskatoon Cranes Beat "M" Depot 51-50

Teams Are Deadlocked Nine Times

SCORING six points in the last two minutes Saskatoon R.C.A.F. Cranes edged out a 51-50 over No. 3 "M" Depot at the Arena last night in the first of the two-game total western basketball semi-finals. They will accordingly carry a one-point advantage into Wednesday's game, in which they defeated Starlets 36-22 in the preliminary exhibition.

The game was easily the best of the three, and a great display of basketball by two exceptionally fast and evenly matched teams. The score was tied on nine occasions, twice in the last two minutes. "Porky" Andrews and Lance Hudson of the Cranes and "Chief" Buns of the Red Devils were the stars in the preliminary exhibition.

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The Red Devils made an 8-4 lead in the first quarter and hit the ball well in the second. The Cranes were again down two points with three minutes left in the first half. Eventually, they took the lead in the third quarter by scoring three goals by "Porky" Andrews.

Milt Hansen of Tabor, who scored 21 points in each of the games, missed Winnipeg last. He fired his shots away right and he missed eight in succession in the first quarter and even lost in a bad free throw for good measure.

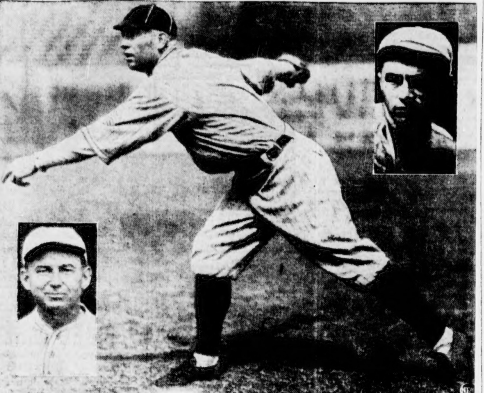
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Famous Outfield Trio



When Tris Speaker threw the ball, the runner was out. Inset, Duffy Lewis, left, and Harry Hooper.

Most Popular Outfield Trio Not Even Cobb Took Chances On Hooper, Speaker and Lewis

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEW YORK, April 13.—When great outfielding is mentioned, there is only one that's really discussed as a combination. That is the Hooper-Speaker-Tris of the Boston Red Sox that thrilled America's crowd from 1900 to 1915, inclusive.

John I. Taylor brought Tris Speaker from the Cincinnati Reds to the Boston Red Sox and George Edward Lewis from the golden sands of California.

They were together in every position. They were a dynamic trio, throwing in that era of the dead ball and scientific baseball, and each had an arm that had the power of a Springfield rifle. Like the butler in the famous old ballad, "Did He Ramble," they specialized in cutting down the field of play.

Speaker's left-hand batter stood parallel to the plate, affected a half-swing, but swung on an even keel. He was the leadoff man. A left-handed batter, he spread out to such an extent that it looked as if he wouldn't hit the ball past the net.

His theory was that the wide-open stance shortened the strike zone. He drew many a walk, had a happy faculty for getting on base. He was a knocking hitter without smacking the ball for magnificent distances and was very fast.

Respected Lewis

Lewis batted behind Speaker. He was a right-handed batter, but he pitched to get at Lewis, whose batting average was not as heavy. That was when he usually made a grievous error, because that is when Lewis hit his damaging hard knock. Walter Johnson admitted that he would rather face any other batter than Lewis.

Pike Joins Up

WINNIPEG, April 13.—(AP)—Officials at the R.C.A.F. recruiting office here announced that Alf Pike, former star pitcher of New York Yankees, has joined the R.C.A.F. Another sportsman to enlist were John Dixon, well known in Winnipeg track and hockey circles, and Tom Campbell, active in curling, lawn and hockey.

Hold Two Game Edge

Commandos Win 5-1 Over Flyers in Eastern Final

TORONTO, April 13.—(CP)—The exciting moment could have been counted on the fingers of one hand last night as Ottawa Commandos scrambled through a 5-1 victory over Ottawa R.C.A.F. Flyers in a clutch battle part of their eastern Canadian senior hockey final. Commandos now hold two victories and one game ended in a tie in the best-of-five round.

George Ion Is Named President Avenue Curlers

George Ion was elected president of the Alberta Avenue Curling Club replacing L. G. Heerfordt at the annual meeting held last Friday at the rink. W. H. Gordon, M. W. Pyle and E. S. Barker were named honorary presidents.

J. Campbell was elected first vice-president. M. Blackwood, second and Gordon Barker, third. M. Roy, George Ion and J. Campbell were named honorary presidents to the North Alberta Curling Association.

J. V. Murphy was re-elected secretary-treasurer while A. S. Hildebrand and H. H. Hildebrand were named to the executive. E. S. Barker will continue as draw chairman.

J. Sangster will look after the social affairs. J. Grimbly will head the membership committee and the social committee.

It was also decided at the meeting to hold a dance in the Masonic Temple April 23 for all members and their friends.

25,000 Manage To Reach Course For Opening Day

BY ALLAN NICKLSON
LONDON, April 13.—(AP) Cable)—War-time sports austerity in Britain touched a new top Saturday when race horses walked and turf followers rowed to the debut of the 1943 flat racing season.

By the time the Royal Windsor course was opened for the entire season and more than 25,000 of the largest crowds to pack the track—travelled from the ancient towns to the racing strip by boat, auto or in taxis and creating four-wheelers drawn from dusty retirement.

As thousands jostled from jammed trains and bus depots a stage cavalcade of horse-drawn vehicles was drawn up to meet them, including broughams, trapezoidal cars and many joneses and traps. The mile journey to the track was made good time as C.A.F. hackmen were anxious to return to pick up their fares.

Interpreting, business organisations water taxi over the Thames river course from the Windsor promenade to the track and did a brisk business at a shilling and sixpence 13 cents a head.

As the trainers walked their horses to the track from stables in the district. This was necessitated by lack of stable accommodation at Windsor due to reduced staff. Only locally-drawn racers competed because, except for the eleven class which will be run later in the season, the haggling was not by rail for distances more than 40 miles.

Hoop Final at Westglan Tonight

Y.C. Engineers and Y.M.C.A. meet tonight to decide the senior men's Postscript Basketball League at the Westglan school. Starlets and Y.M.C.A. will open their two-game total point series in the preliminary game at 7:30 p.m.

The members of the No. 2 "M" Depot Red Devils and Saskatoon R.C.A.F. Cranes have been inquired about as guests of the league.

Opening Game May 23

Four-Club Senior Baseball Loop Will Operate This Year

FOUR clubs, Arrows, Aircraft Repair, Dodgers and U.S. Army will make up the Edmonton Senior Baseball League for the ensuing season. It was decided at last night's organization meeting.

May circuit will open on Sunday, May 23, with the Arrows, last year's champions, and U.S. Army, the opening game. The league is proposed to have four games each week, playing on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

George MacIntosh was re-elected president of the league for the 1943-44 season and Vic Williams was named secretary. W. G. (Bill) Harris is secretary.

Prospects are exceptionally bright for the league this season with so many Americans in the city.

Expect Big Season

London International Ball League Opens on April 27

By J. EDWARD MURRAY
LONDON, April 13.—(RUP)—London sport vocabulary, now confined to soccer and cricket terms, may be amplified by new grandstand argot when the London International League brings large scale scientific baseball to England for the first time this season.

May ball will sound in four London stadiums on Easter Sunday—four days after the major league season opens in the United States—as a result of weeks of effort on the part of eight Canadian Army men and six from the United States forces.

This, "bark the horn out" will be the first time the man in the box will be called a pitcher and not a "mowler," and the field will be known as diamond and not a "sack."

Leading figure in the baseball movement here is Lt. William Stearns of Summit, N.J., a former major league pitcher, director at Rutgers in baseball. Stearns is interested in baseball played by the British people in their spare time. As chairman of the co-ordinating committee of the I.L.L. Stearns is into heart-breaking difficulties. There was an abundance of soccer talent but most of them were too small for his purposes. His supply program was complicated by the fact that none of the necessary materials were manufactured in the British Isles.

O.H.A. Grants Nearly \$2,000

TORONTO, April 13.—(CP)—Grants totalling nearly \$2,000 were made by the Ontario hockey association to the Ontario minor hockey association for promotion of hockey in the province. The grant was made by the Ontario Hockey Association, which has been working for the past several years to increase the number of players in various military units.

Exhibition Ball

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Today's Sport Parade

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Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley Schacht

He'll Comeback

To Help Batters

By Sid Feder



NEW YORK, April 13.—(AP)—The phone rang and the voice said: "You can tell the batters to start celebrating, because this is Al Schacht and I'm announcing my comeback as a pitcher."

This was quite a statement by the noted clown and restaurant owner, who we pointed out that he must be kidding, because he himself admitted that in his palmy days as a workaholic pitcher, he had been between him and a pitcher was purely coincidental.

"Well," he conceded, "maybe I am kidding, but with guys like Al Simmons and Chuck Klein coming back, why shouldn't I be on hand to give them a break? And just look at what would happen if I did."

"Every time I went out on the mound, 8,000 guys would charge up to the plate and right to be the next hitter. Trainers would be manhandling getting the bums out of my arm before I start; then they'd get manhandled all over again, leaving me straightened out after I finish."

"The picture you had to admit had definite possibilities, like what happens after you mix pickles and...

"Possibilities, eh?" Al went on. "My, if any kids want me to give you a hand, I'll be glad to stand outside the fence and they'll get plenty. Just look at what a time-saver this is. The batters could autograph the balls I throw as they come in to the plate. They could knock them right into the stands for the customers."

Flip of Coin
By Oris Hockett

Costly to Tribe

PI BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind., April 13.—(AP)—Cleveland Indians' payroll was caught off base by the spring training season's worst squeeze play because a flip of a coin sent outfielder Oris Hockett heading for home.

The sticky outfielder disclosed yesterday this part of the story of his weekend absence which left the Indians only two fly chasers forcing them to meet at least part of his salary.

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City Plans to Tighten Regulations on Carnival Shows

Council Hears Complaints Of Damage, Health Menace; Told 'Riff Raff' Attracted

Tightening of regulations concerning carnivals that pitch tents in the city for a week or more during the summer, is likely to result from action by the Edmonton city council at a meeting Monday.

Council endorsed a motion of Ald. James Ogilvie recommending that the city not lease grounds in the vicinity of 103 avenue and 102 street to carnival companies this summer, also ordered the city commissioners to make a study of the present carnival by-law, which is badly dated, and make recommendations to the by-laws committee for any changes deemed necessary.

The by-laws committee will then set down its version of the necessary by-law changes and bring them back before council.

Control took action following complaints of a woman resident living in the vicinity under discussion.

PROPERTY DESTROYED

The woman said the same carnival had been there three different weeks last summer. Property had been destroyed, such as fruit trees. There was also no proper system of sanitation which was a menace to the health of the people living in the area, the lady charged.

"These kind of shows attract a lot of riff raff and as they take a lot of money out of the city they are a menace at this time," the woman delegate declared.

A large pile of rubbish had also been left behind.

She said she had telephoned Chief Constable M. Blackwood and the latter had informed her it was continued on Page Fourteen

Heads Drive



H. A. Craig, of this city, who has been appointed to head the Corona hotel Tuesday afternoon Other general business occupied the time of the meeting which was under the chairmanship of C. L. Olsen, president.

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Revenue From City Licenses Shows Decline

Due to the severe winter and the lateness of spring, total revenue obtained by the city license department since Jan. 1 is down slightly as compared to last year.

License revenue from all sources in 1943 to date, is \$50,735. During the same period of 1942 it amounted to \$52,250.

The decrease is mainly the result of bicycle and dog license collections being down. Last year many cyclists rode their machines all winter, or had them in operation much earlier, due to mild weather. With dogs, it seems that people just haven't hurried, because of the cold weather.

SLIGHT GAIN

General licenses are up somewhat, with 1,740 for 1943 against 1,734 in 1942.

There have been 2,083 bicycle licenses taken out in 1943 to date, compared to 4,850 for the period last year.

Dog licenses taken out so far in 1943 total 3,345, as against 3,701 in 1942.

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City and District Girls Enlist in C.W.A.C.



Marjorie Smith of Edmonton (left), and Dorothy Maland of Canmore (right), Tuesday are attended by 2 Lt. Lucie Innes as they enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Miss Maland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Maland, Canmore, and Miss Smith the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith, 10313 124 Street, Edmonton.

Col. F. C. Jamieson Addresses V.V.R.

Col. F. C. Jamieson, V.D., member of the executive board of the Veterans' Volunteer Reserve in Alberta, was a visitor to the week-to-week parade of the North Edmonton Bn. Monday night.

Col. Jamieson congratulated the unit on its turnout, and mentioned the part the V.V.R. might be called upon to play in defence of its own city.

Harold F. Cruickshank was drill instructor for the parade. With better weather promised, parades will soon be held in the open air.

Around The Town

An American Army truck was reportedly taken from a garage near the low level bridge on Sunday afternoon. It has not yet been recovered.

2 R.C.A.F. OFFICERS killed in a crash at Calgary, was in Edmonton Tuesday on her way east with a draft of women's division recruits for Rockcliffe Camp.

J. H. Beard of St. Paul, has been appointed to St. Paul Local Board, according to information from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board received by Chairman Mayor H. H. Hivon.

There are now 16 members of St. Paul Local Board representing the town of St. Paul and town of Elk Point, Bonnyville and St. Vincent.

Four cabinet ministers are back at their desks this week after brief absences. Hon. Nelson E. Lee, provincial treasurer, Hon. D. B. MacMillan, minister of agriculture, and Hon. W. A. Fallick, minister of public works, have returned from short trips to various parts of the province, and Hon. Lucien Maynard, K.C., minister of municipal affairs, has returned after undergoing a minor operation in hospital last week.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION
What is your opinion concerning the electrification of rural Alberta?

THE ANSWERS
VELMA MOWBRAY, theatre employee: I have been on farms where there was no electricity and I wouldn't want to live there at all. I think the farmers should have electric power where possible. In a leisure moment on the farm I couldn't read without electricity. Why should the farmer?

SINCLAIR PHILLIPS, farmer: Being at the far end of my district I would be afraid of not getting the service that those closer in would get. We would all have to pay equally for it. Otherwise I am for it 100 per cent.

W. T. TATE, attendance officer: Anything you can give the farmer is all right with me. I've visited on farms and the one thing I missed is light to read by. To me, it means going to bed right after supper.

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ROAD REPORT
A.M.A. Safety Signal: Always dim your lights when approaching an oncoming car.

Tuesday's road report: All main highways in the northern part of the province are passable but muddy. It is reported. The restrictions on truck travel on the highways are still in effect. All side roads at Churchill, Wapiti, and Two Hills, Viking and Bashaw are reported impassable.

Special Study Is Ordered On Juke Box License Fees And Measures of Control

The question of how much is to be paid in the way of city license fees by that modern mechanical Pied Piper, the electrical Juke Box, and the question of control of the machines, will be a special study of the city by-laws committee.

This was the decision of city council at a marathon meeting Monday night that lasted until 1:45 p.m. After a motion of Ald. H. D. Anlay, that asked council to boost the license fee to \$25 per year for each machine from the present fee of \$1 and that regulations be established providing for control of the volume of sound and other matters in connection with operation of the machines, a considerable amount of discussion followed.

For a time it seemed as if the whole matter would die because Ald. Anlay's motion went begging for a second for some minutes.

Although Ald. James Ogilvie had already seconded the motion, Ald. Anlay had apparently not heard the former, for he said:

ANLAY IRKED
"Never in my long experience in civic affairs have I observed discussion denied on a motion for a second, I understand, a discourtesy to an alderman who brings up a motion."

Ald. Anlay was immediately informed by Acting Mayor Ald. Mrs. J. A. Clarke, that his motion had already been seconded, and just to show, as it seemed, that there was no hard feeling Ald. James Ogilvie and two or three other aldermen, immediately offered to act as second.

Ald. F. J. Mitchell said he considered \$25 a machine so prohibitive a fee that the entire matter should be voted on and defeated without delay.

Ald. Ogilvie suggested the matter be referred to the by-laws committee after full discussion, the committee on Page Thirteen

I Saw Today
In the central section of the city giving his views on a variety of matters of logical interest is a friend.

AND
Lil Miller exchanging greetings with a friend at Jasper and 103 Street. Jim Stevenson heading west along the main highway in the early hours of the business day. Alf Howe at the corner of Jasper and 109 Street. Fred P. Newson carrying the mail. Dave Ramsey entering the post office building with a friend. Roy Howe observing traffic signals at Jasper and 103 Street. Donald Cameron discussing election affairs at the University of Alberta. Jack MacQuarrie entering the Legislative building in the early hours of the business day.

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Edmonton Squadrons, Imperial Troopsmen, will parade at city headquarters at 20:30 hours Wednesday for continuation of training. Dress: Service or uniform optional. All ranks are advised that the date of the annual inspection has been changed from April 21 to 28.

H. J. Rymes, regional transit controller, will be in Edmonton April 12 and 14 to discuss with provincial and municipal authorities matters relating to transit. While here he will check over various transit problems, including certain modifications in bus routes adjacent to Edmonton.

Freight cars which had been held for shipment over the Northern Alberta Railways in Dawson Creek have been cleared it has been announced by railway officials. The improvement is due in part to additional equipment provided for the northern railways. Another factor is that there has been a decline in the volume of U.S. cars consigned to the north.

Producers at Granum and Casley markets will be put a subsidy of 25 cents for each 100 pounds of milk it has been authorized by the Federal Milk Marketing Board. Wartime Prices and Trade Board. These rates are added to a list of 13 other markets where the same subsidy is being paid. Retail price authorities for milk prices on other markets also add a list of 13 other markets where the same subsidy is being paid. These are: Picture Butte, 11 cents a quart, six cents a pint, Benalto and Kent, 10 cents a quart, 5 cents a pint, Smoky Lake and Morinville, 10 cents a quart.

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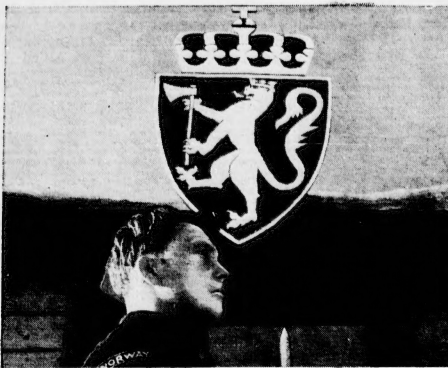
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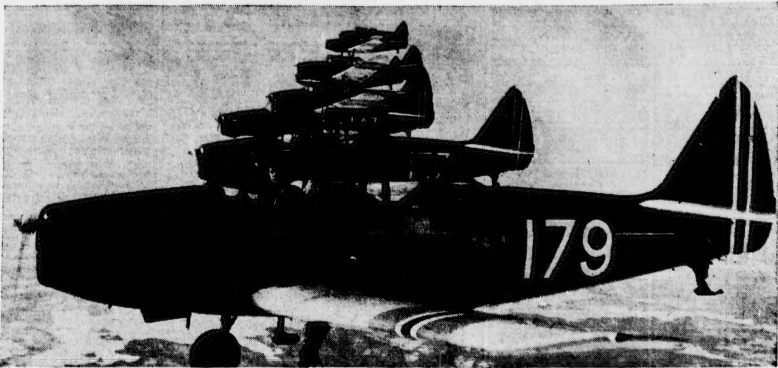
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Powerful Norwegian Air Force Mustered in Canada Awaits Day of Revenge



Armed with rifles and bayonets Norwegians guard the buildings throughout their camp. In the above photo the Royal Norwegian coat of arms has been placed above the doorway of a hut. Barely discernible beneath it is a good luck horse shoe.



In spite of the fact that Norway was one of the first countries to come under the German heel, it now has an air force much more powerful than it possessed before the war. The new air force is

supported largely by revenue from the Norwegian merchant marine which escaped the clutches of the Germans. Shown here is flight instructor training at Camp Little Norway near Gravenhurst, Ont.



Little Norway's telephone operator escaped from Oslo to Canada via Sweden, Siberia and Japan. Machine gun practice, in lower photo, sharpens the aim of flyers.



Shown above, some of the men training to fight on Norway. Names must remain secret for duration, because families are in the Germans' power. Bottom picture



shows student group receiving ground instruction. Latest in National Film Board's "Canada Carries On" series is "Fighting Norway," tribute to Norway's fine courage.



Quarters are built in traditional Norwegian style. In upper photo, officers entertain friends in the mess. At bottom they are shown eating from the "smorgasbord."

Plans Are Completed for Annual Training Periods Reserve Army Formations

Approximately 5,500 soldiers of the Reserve Army serving with Alberta units will be under canvas at summer camps this year. It was announced today by Lt.-Col. D. G. L. Cunningham, M.C., V.D., G.S.O. 1 of Military District No. 13.

The following dates have been allotted for the various camps: C.G.T.C. University of Alberta contingent May 2 to 16. Attendance approximately 500. Royal Canadian Army Cadets, July 1 to 15. Attendance approximately 1,000.

The 41st (Reserve) Brigade Group, and other Reserve Army units of Military District No. 13 will go to camp during two periods. The first from July 4 to July 18 and the second from July 18 to August 1. The attendance at the Reserve Army camps is expected to be approximately 2,000 for each period.

The policy in connection with camps for the Reserve Army is to have the units concentrate on one period with the object in view of getting the total strength of each unit in camp at the same time. However, provision is made that any members of a unit, who cannot attend when the majority of the unit goes into camp will be able to attend the other camp and will be attached to some other unit which is doing similar training.

MAKING PLANS
Col. E. R. Knight, V.D., officer commanding the 41st (Res.) Brigade Group is arranging with the officers commanding each individual unit for the dates which the majority of their personnel will attend summer camp.

The policy of training for the Reserve Army during the period April 1, 1943 to March 31, 1944 was outlined by Lt.-Col. Cunningham.

The primary task of the Reserve Army will be to be ready if the need arises, to take its place in the field for the home defence of Canada," he said. "The secondary task will be to bring, in due course, the individual training of officers

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Glider Girl

By OREN ARLOFF

CHAPTER XXVIII
PAT! . . . Pat Friday, Plane Number 10! . . . Oh my God, PAT!

Capt. James Carr, U.S. Army pilot of the motor ship towing a sky train, was frantically trying to get a radio communication through. He yelled at his microphone while the ship dived and tumbled over the mountain. He gripped his teeth, three electric switches, waited. Beside him, Loraine Stuart was white with fear, but he ignored her presence. "PAT!" he shrieked again. "Number 10! . . . Pat!"

In technical truth, that frantic cry of his had got through to Pat's struggling now in that same storm.

She heard him, and she tried to answer. It was Jimmy's receiving apparatus that had gone temporarily dead. But there, her own radio, both ways, seemed to be functioning. What's more, Pat couldn't spare the time to try to find it. From her position as tail-end ship of the train, she had cut loose with astonishing courage. Her plane had dipped. The gusty blow had caught her unprepared. "Free-ee-ee!" She shrieked then in the loneliness.

For a matter of seconds she rolled sideways. And it took all the skill and strength she could muster to right the ship again. When she came out of the storm, she was streaked, streaming, blurred. Lightning darted through it. Oddly, in this moment of stress she remembered what a nervous reporter had told her about Superstition Mountain.

"The Indians say the Thunder God lives up there," he had said. "And it's a fact, because at storm days you can listen and hear them pounding their gargantuan toms."

She heard the toms-tons now.

What am I doing up here?

She was up there bearing she couldn't help herself, and she knew it. For one thing, she knew Jimmy had tried to ride above the three-mile peak where? She needed every cent at 14,000 and at 14,000, but in a single instant she shut up to him, then back again. Pat knew it was off. But all it she had to go by, and she almost pleaded with the thing.

A good quarter-hour must have passed before Pat realized fully that the instrument was functioning after all. The truth was, she had been, loquacious, talking, sleeping. Unconsciously she and her ship had done all manner of "impossible" things. Seated pin-

Off right, then left. Assaulting her ears, crashing against clouds and against the earth itself. She felt infinitesimal, and indeed she was exactly that compared to the bulk and anger of Nature here.

"If I can . . . keep a . . . level head," she was pleading with herself, not. Those intensified courses she had taken in Elmita. She had to sit near Loraine Stuart, and had borne many of Loraine's petty slights. Here, in a real storm, 2000-foot miles from Elmita, those slights seemed trivial indeed. So did all of the pettiness concerning Loraine's sorcery as she was still with Jimmy, flying with him, loving him, betrothed to him for life.

Jimmy, whom she herself had so poignantly loved, and in her heart, loved still.

This backward streaming of her thoughts served oddly to bring Pat a new feeling of calm.

"But I can't stay up here in it forever," she told herself. "I haven't the equipment, nor the food nor the strength for an endurance test. Anyway I—want to land, near Globe."

That goal stuck doggedly in her. It was a part of the plan. A part of Jimmy's project for the sky train. Her assigned task from the beginning.

During a momentary lull Pat flipped her controls and nosed down. The altimeter read: Ten thousand. Nine thousand. Seven thousand two hundred. Five thousand eighty-six. Five ten.

She decided she had better look hard. The storm was a bit softer now. And—yes, there was a glimpse of mother earth. She headed downward. But all at once, a minute later—

"Oh-h-h-h!" she screamed it.

jerking her controls.

There dead ahead was the ominous red bulk of rock wall.

To Be Continued

His eyes, motor ship pilots, could have told her that storm experiences are like that. You soon become a part of the wind and action, your ship goes with it, jumbled with it, weaves with it, and because you are strapped in, you don't fully realize all that is going on. If you didn't give all weight and body, you'd be destroyed.

That all came back to Pat's mind. Loraine Stuart, Jimmy Carr, and that Captain Witter and old Colonel Purdy had said. Surely, she remembered, no. Those intensified courses she had taken in Elmita. She had to sit near Loraine Stuart, and had borne many of Loraine's petty slights. Here, in a real storm, 2000-foot miles from Elmita, those slights seemed trivial indeed. So did all of the pettiness concerning Loraine's sorcery as she was still with Jimmy, flying with him, loving him, betrothed to him for life.

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Getting Around

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camp. They travelled more than 4000 miles by air and were on the move all the time.

In addition to military camps they visited all hospitals along the route. But where they really needed was in visits to those unfortunate who had erred and were occupying the more or less bleak confines of military guard houses. Prisoners and their entertainers, whenever permission could be secured and this was usually granted.

Once the ice goes out of the St. Lawrence River we can feel pretty certain that the winter is over. And that big event took place Sunday. Thousands and thousands of Edmontonians witnessed the dramatic scene as old Mother Nature put on her annual show.

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